Weymouth.

Aug 17. 1874

My Dear Mr Garrison

I am not sure whether you have returned home or are still at Providence, but I think it the safest course to direct to Boston.

I thank you have probably heard either through my sister or Miss Chapman of my return. I arrived at the Station together with my niece Anne Darey, the little boy at N. York on the 7th of July and came almost directly to Weymouth. We have a short & safe but not pleasant passage. I found my dear Friends

almost completely unaltered;
I could hardly have imagined
that 4 years could have
changed her so little.
It was a great pain to me
to give my book Newey so
much unhappiness, but as he
is in some respects more com-
fortable I do not quite give
up the hope that Time may
do something for him.
You know I have never been
very strong & for the last year or
two I have been obliged to be
rather careful of myself. I there-
fore hope that all my friends will
be good enough to come & see
me, instead of expecting me to
come & them. My purpose in
writing is to say how very glad

we shall all be I see
for at Weymouth particularly
Mr Daisy & myself. We shall
be charmed to see you at any
time when it may be most
convenient to journey, but that we
might be all at home, perhaps
it would be well if you would
notify us by a line when ever
your engagements should permit
your coming. I know I must
not expect Mr Garrison, but it
would give us great pleasure
to see Mr & Mrs Villard, or Fanny
by herself, if Mr Villard is still
absent.

Mr Daisy writes me in
Sept to take Anne back some
time in October. I hope he
will be here at least a
month. My own plans are

very much in the vogue.
I was very sorry to hear of
your examination & hope
that your Providence doctor
may have cured you before
now. When ever you can come,
be the time sooner or later,
I shall be very happy to
see you.
With much love to Mr Garrick
& Fanny, believe me
my dear Miss,
ever affectionately yrs
Anne Warren Weston.